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President Leland Miles makes a point during Friday press conference at Waldemere Hall. (Staff photo by Gail Simons)

Details for makeup set

Details of a revised calendar to make up class time lost to the faculty strike should be in students' and their parents' hands this week, President Leland Miles said at a Friday morning press conference.

A copy of the memo from the Office of Administration and Planning was provided to The Scribe when it requested it Friday. The memo was dated Nov. 3.

The major points made included:

- the cost of extending students' room and board will be absorbed by the University;
- additional funds will be

directed to program activities and social events during the extended class period;

- individual college deans will coordinate makeup classes;

- final exams are supposed to be administered only during the designated finals week of Jan. 13-20;

- if a "last exam" is given after Dec. 15, students will be given the option to take it during finals week even if it is not designated a "final exam;"

- students who cannot attend the extended period should present their problem to their respective deans before Dec. 8, so a solution can be im-

plemented before Christmas break;

- certain classes, like clinical work, will be made up by special arrangement;

- if rescheduling is impossible to complete the semester and to receive final credit, the option of a "letter of credit," such as tuition waiver to take courses in the Spring, is available (for more information, contact the Counseling Center at Bryant Hall);

- special efforts will be made to accommodate graduating seniors and transferring students.

Miles may help Iranians

By WALTER ZABOROWSKI
President Leland Miles Friday pledged to try to help Iranian students here maintain communications with their strife-rocked homeland.

"We can't contact home," Mohammad, a spokesman for the Moslem Students' Association at the University, said Sunday night.

He said that up to five or six days ago, Iran's communication system was virtually closed down because of striking postal workers, and overseas telephone operators who tell callers that phone lines are not available.

Much of this, he said, oc-

curred because military personnel are manning the equipment, instead of striking civilian workers.

In the past ten months, thousands of Iranians have died in demonstrations against the country's ruler, the Shah.

On Nov. 6, the Shah put Iran under military rule.

In terms of mail deliveries, Mohammad said the situation is beginning to improve, with mail dated a few months ago being received by some students.

As of Saturday, some Iranian students were receiving mail, and some also made telephone calls home, Dan Stracka, director of international

students, said Sunday night.

Currently, he said no specific actions have been planned by the University, but he added that if the problem stops students from receiving funds, their bills may be deferred.

The MSA has about 40 members, with at least fifty sympathizers who reflect the group's aims to make Iran an independent Islamic country, he added.

According to Mohammad, Iranian students here number about 250, with about one-third

of that total made up solely of students in the English Language Services program.

Stracka, contacted at home, was unable to provide an exact figure, but he said the total was probably closer to 175 students. He didn't know how many students were in ELS.

Miles learned of their problem Friday at a 10:30 a.m. press conference at Waldemere Hall.

"If they're having that problem, we ought to try to help them," he said.

He said he didn't know what

could be done, but added that he would refer the problem to Stracka.

"You realize that an American university trying to have any influence on the Iranian government is like..." Miles said, trailing into silence.

"I don't think the school could do anything about it," Mohammad said.

His best suggestion for the University was to express its feelings to the United Nations' general consulate in New York.

\$2,000 plus allocated

By JOAN VIGNEAU

Student Council allocated \$2,545 from their present budget of \$27,898 to various student groups at last week's meeting.

The Hockey Club was given \$210 after last week's attempts to find outside financing failed. There was a stipulation with the allocation that next year Council will not allocate this much to the club.

Council tabled an allocation for the Wisterian for \$635 for two typewriters. It was felt that the typewriters could be borrowed from the school for free.

The senior and freshman classes were allocated \$45 each

to pay for their class meetings.

The Omega Phi Alpha sorority was paid \$30 for their help with the freshman class elections.

An allocation of \$215 was made to TGIF to help fund the all night party to be held next Friday for Fall Weekend.

An emergency allocation was made to pay for two half-page Scribe ads for U.B. Day, Sunday, Nov. 19.

The council appointed two new senators and an alternate. Michael Friedman was sworn in as senator for the College of Education. Craig Kelly was appointed senator for the

College of Health Science. Manuel Carrolero was sworn in as alternate of the College of Engineering.

The Council Food Committee reported that Marina will set up tables with cloths on them for students who bus their own trays as an effort to alleviate the busing problem.

The Recreation Center Committee plans a trip to Fairfield's center because of its similarity to the University's.

It was announced at the meeting that Fall Week begins today with two movies. Thursday, a U.B. pub will feature Napi Browné.

Lecture moved

By LENNON HITE

The Chris Miller comedy lecture scheduled for Dec. 8 at the Student Center Social Room has been moved back to Mertens Theater, according to Residence Hall Association President Vytautas Martinenas.

"Thanks to the efforts of Student Activities Director Sal Mastropole, the Chris Miller lecture will be at Mertens Theater," said Martinenas at Wednesday's RHA meeting.

Martinenas said because Mertens Theater has a large

seating capacity ticket prices for the lecture won't change. Tickets are \$2.50 with UBID and \$3.50 without ID. Tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

Martinenas said he needed persons to work on publicity for the lecture and asked residence hall presidents to get floor representatives to work on the committee.

Assistant Director of Residence Halls Paul DeGennaro told the residence hall presidents to appoint people to

news briefs

Request forms available

All allocation request forms for any organization must be submitted by 4 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Wednesday evening in which they want to be considered. All clubs must be registered with the Student Activities Office and signatures of the Director of Student Activities and the faculty advisor must be on all forms. As a rule, three requests will be considered per Wednesday meeting.

Openings in exchange program

The University will have openings in the Tuition Exchange Program for the 1979-80 year. University employees who plan to send a child to college in September 1979 can obtain full in-

formation by calling Frank Dana, dean of admissions at ext. 4554 before Nov. 15.

Trip to West Point

University students will be visiting the United States Military Academy at West Point on Nov. 18. If interested in attending, contact Janet in Schine Hall room 116 before Nov. 16. The cost will be \$5 (\$4.75 for International Relations Club members). Bring your own bag lunch.

Center to be open

The Counseling Center will be open for personal counseling one evening each week. Dr. Bruce Kleinhans will be available until 9 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call ext. 4446 for an appointment.

Campus calendar

TODAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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IRENE SCHNEIDMANN, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center.

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT will take place at 3 p.m. at Georgetown Hall.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING will take place in the Student Center room 201 at 8 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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.....IRENE SCHNEIDMAN, a pianist, will perform at the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15.

.....STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL will be shown in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 and 18. Admission is 75 cents.

.....PETE SEEGER will perform at the Westport Country Playhouse on Nov. 16. For more information, call 227-4177.

....."JOURNEY'S END," a celebrated anti-war play, will be performed at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven through Nov. 19. For more information, call 787-4282.

.....FALL WEEK will run from Nov. 15 through the 19.

.....WINTER PRELUDE, a semi-formal, will take place on Nov. 18.

.....CHARLIE DANIELS BAND, will perform in the Harvey Hubbell gym on Nov. 19.

.....NAPI BROWNE, will perform at the U.B. Pub on Nov. 16 in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Correction...

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Scribe that the group of students that sponsored a demonstration on Wednesday were the Unity of Iranian Students Association of Bridgeport. The demonstration was sponsored by the Moslem Student Association.

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Rabbi opens doors to all

Religion is not one of students' priorities, according to the new University rabbi, who wants to work with all University students.

Twenty-nine-year-old Jeff Feinstein has been here for



of experience helping high school and college students with problems and boosting their sense of Jewish identity.

"I've known kids who, at first, weren't sure of what being Jewish meant to them, but after

a month, heading the University's branch of the nationally known Hillel organization and acting as Jewish chaplain.

The students "are really tied up with their studies. They have their priorities, and understandably, religion is not high on the list," the rabbi said.

"Most students are turned off by any extra commitments; they have enough. In order to provide them with the spiritual boost they need, I work in an informal style," he said leaning back on the couch and taking a drag on a cigarette.

"I don't force anyone to join, do or be anything. They are who they are. Everyone is into their own thing, but they're all basically in the same scene. They're here for an experience of self-discovering through a concentrated education," Feinstein said.

The rabbi said that his doors are open to everyone. "It doesn't matter if they aren't practicing Jews. I love talking to all of them."

"Rabbi Jeff" has worked with young people in the past. He said that he has over a decade of

they learned of their interesting heritage, they walked away proud, with positive views of themselves as people, contributors to society, and members of the Jewish community," he said.

"I'm used to being a victim of stereotype," the rabbi said. "But why does everyone picture rabbis as austere untouchables? I'd like to dispel that notion."

Feinstein was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and raised in Lakewood, N.J. He was educated in the Lakewood public school system.

"Even without all the heavy Jewish background, I found myself wondering about my identity and my friends helped me to find it. It sparked an interest in Judaism which I've had ever since," he said.

Feinstein earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's in Jewish education at Yeshiva University. While working on his master's, he said, he spent two years studying in Israel.

He was ordained in 1976 at Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Members picked

Two members of the Faculty Council were appointed to the Presidential Fellows Nominations screening committee at the Council's Wednesday meeting.

Volunteers unanimously elected to the committee were Earl Uram, who teaches mechanical engineering and Kuen Choi, a quantitative analysis instructor.

The council was asked to provide members for the committee by William Allen, assistant to the president, according to Hans van der Giessen, faculty council president.

Nominations for members of the council's budget committee were postponed until a later meeting.

The council also voted 8-7 to table a petition with 40 faculty members' signatures calling for

a general faculty meeting "in order to have a vote of confidence for the president to remain as chief officer of this University."

Several council members said that they wanted to postpone taking a vote on calling a general meeting until they had more time to consider the effect that such a meeting would have on the University.

According to van der Giessen, if the faculty members supporting the petition had brought it to President Leland Miles directly, he would have been obligated to call the general faculty meeting within 10 days after he was presented with the petition.

The Faculty Council, according to its constitution, has the option to call such a meeting, van der Giessen said. Ted Drozdowski

SCBOD PRESENTS

FALL WEEK '78

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



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STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM

New office not necessary

When President Miles releases the next restructuring paper, we hope it will clearly define what responsibility the Office of Student Personnel has in the retention of students at this University.

While it is commendable of the president to concern himself with finding ways to keep students from wandering off to other schools, we feel that he may have gotten off on the wrong foot.

We have always believed that the concerns of students should be a major concern of the administration and that the most direct route for communication from the students to the administration should be sought by the administration. But after studying the situation, we believe that a separate office of retention is not that route.

In a recent story in THE SCRIBE, it was revealed that officials in student personnel feel that their duties are being duplicated by the staff of the Office of Retention. Retention was set up to study ways of making the campus more attractive to students so that they will want to stay here. While we feel this effort is commendable, the administration did not have to spend the extra money to set up a special office.

During a time when we are all concerned with the financial problems that face this University it doesn't seem logical to hire extra staff to duplicate the work that is being done by another office.

Student Personnel was set up to be the direct link between the students and the administration. Adding this new office just makes things more complex. We are sure that an extra staff member for student personnel would be a more positive move.

Let's put the responsibility for student needs in one office, not spread it out. The Office of Student Personnel, under Constantine Chagares, should be aware of the students' needs and using this information, be the best office to figure out how to keep students here.

What this University needs is a larger staff for personnel not a new office with a staff that is new to this University. Byron Waterman has readily taking on the two hats of being both director of residence halls and assistant dean of student personnel, but it is perhaps too much of a job for one man to do. Six years ago it was in fact done by two men. What we need is a full-time assistant dean of student personnel not a vice president of enrollment planning or a dean of retention and an assistant dean of retention.

Just think about it. Isn't it a lot better to hire one person to do the jobs of three? Hey, the University would even save money and maybe the administration would not have to raise tuition next year. Think about it, one job instead of three, and the president talks about his restructuring plans!



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Dimensions

Raking in the new season

By Christopher Bell

Living in an apartment affords the relaxation of watching other people rake leaves.

I can pass mighty oaks with quivering, brown leaves and not have to worry when they carpet lawns.

Who wants to get out the wooden-handled implement with teeth and get blisters?

Sometimes this chore gets put off until a dog is lost in the pile of leaves. I had a neighbor who waited until the leaves were knee-deep before he even thought about raking them. He would hope the wind would blow them on my parents' lawn. But the leaves piled like snowbanks against the fence.

Raking can be a mundane duty. It is almost comparable to digging in the garden during spring. But digging in the garden gives one a feeling of hope and accomplishment when the seeds begin to break ground.

What accomplishment comes from raking leaves?

When I used to rake the leaves on my parents' lawn, I used to find old baseballs and frisbees lost during the carefree days of summer. Occasionally a dollar or dime would be uncovered.

But the whole ecosystem of the front lawn would be disrupted by taking away nature's nutrients for next year's ground. All the free fertilizer dad could want would be raked into Hefty trash bags and taken away. No wonder we never had a healthy lawn.

And after raking all Saturday, Sunday morning the leaves would sprout again like dandelions. Sometimes I think our neighbor would shovel his leaves over the fence.

Raking under the bushes required a skill. Raking too hard would uncover the roots. Not raking hard enough would leave leaves that would run out on the next cold breeze.

Squirrels would drop nutshells on me while I was raking under their trees.

Raking leaves on the sidewalk required another special effort. I should have gotten a broom. Dad told me to get a broom. I wanted to get this raking business over with and did not get a broom.

To rake the sidewalk it takes a lot of noise and pressure because the rake is not combing through the grass and the leaves don't move as easily. I nearly wore down all the teeth doing this and dad nearly wore down my head.

Well, I had to do something while pulling this tool and piling up colors. The red dogwood, yellow maple and brown oak made a nice patchwork quilt on the front lawn. I told my parents it added flavor to the house, but they disagreed. When I was pulling apart this quilt I would pile this special fabric in the center of the lawn. When no one was looking, I would walk to the farthest corner of the yard, start running toward the pile and dive into the rainbow. Sitting among the essence of autumn, crunched leaves, was worth the effort of raking the lawn again.

When I visited my parents last weekend, I raked the lawn.

(Christopher Bell still does not know Rod McKuen)

Playing the field without a glove

Well, She did it!!! My girlfriend refused to renew my contract for a third year. Over a governance and tenure dispute, there developed a rising level of dissension between her front office and mine.

I now find myself in the same position as baseball stars Pete Rose and Tommy John—a lot of talent, but no team to play for. After successive failures of

trying and trying to renegotiate with her, I now find myself playing out my option and ready to re-enter the free-agent draft. Although I did play very well with her the past two years, there now has come a time for me to whip up my stirrups and ride out of town.

With the hopes of achieving lifetime security, so far I've received some very enticing offers—much like the offers Pete Rose is hearing about from

the New York Mets. However, my offers involve health as well as wealth, meaning these kind of offers really get your heart beating.

I'm ready to play the field!!

Olivia Newton-John is considering picking up my contract and tells me that I will very much enjoy playing in her ballpark.

Crystal Gayle told me not to "make her brown eyes blue"

and to sign on with her. Her offer includes a nice home in Nashville, all the fried chicken I can eat, and plenty of time in the hay loft.

Oh sure, there have been some rather drab offers too, ones I really wouldn't consider. Cheryl Ladd, Ceryl Teigs and goofy, but fun, Suzanne Somers. But my agent tells me that I shouldn't judge a book by its cover. I should consider 'fidelity' as being important too.

But unfortunately, I told him, Dinah Shore is not my type.

What I'm looking for is a three-year contract, a season pass to Showcase Cinemas, unbinding arbitration and plenty of practice time. I never strike out. I lead the league in homers, and my left field is the best around. Please address any and all offers to Robco, Triangle Management, c/o The Scribe, before December 31, 1978.

(Rob Guinan is waiting patiently for all responses)

By Larry Jabbonsky

Man's Inhumanity To Man

Stuffing the turkey with ivy

"Just behind the ivy covered walls
We used to walk the ivy leaguer halls.
We used to share an ivy leaguer look

But we lost it with the chemicals that we took."

Harry Nilsson, 1975 Golden Syrup Music.

Friday afternoon, staggering about the Trumbull Mall, bumping into an assortment of old ladies and garbage cans, it occurred to me that soon I would be leaving campus for Thanksgiving, a blissful, bloated weekend.

It also occurred to me that many other discourteous college students like myself would be

directing themselves homeward for the same purpose, to gorge and subsequently to disgorge, to behave.

Students from animal houses everywhere. From Harvard and from Princeton and from Yale and from Bridgeport. Indeed.

An later that afternoon, popping analgesic tablets, collecting my thoughts, it oc-

cured to me that when leaving for Thanksgiving I should remember to lock my door and to turn off the light and to pull all plugs.

And I gulped, empathetically depressed because both Karen Ann Quinlan and I could have attended Princeton but neither of us did.

So anyway, Mudhead, old

buddy, here I am, stuck inside of Bridgeport with the Princeton blues again. Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Colgate, Columbia, it does not matter.

What matters is the fact that I could have been an Ivy Leaguer. I have lots of sweaters.

(Larry Jabbonsky spent the weekend listening to an album of acapella arrangements by the Princeton Tigertones)

On the silver screen:

Getting a lift at the porno flick

By ROBERT PAYES

If the Student Center Board of Directors hadn't decided to show "Bel Ami" this week, we would have faced the prospect of an entire semester without any X-rated movies being shown on campus. An unsettling thought, to say the least (ho ho).

"Bel Ami", starring the ubiquitous Harry Reems and the ravishing Maria Lynn, will be shown today and Wednesday in the Student Center Social Room at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. both nights. Admission is \$1 with a UBID, \$1.25 without.

"Bel Ami" boasts of many things—good production values, beautiful women, and the

French countryside—but its major advantage is Harry Reems. Best known for his role as the off-the-wall therapist who taught Linda Lovelace to breathe through her nose in "Deep Throat" (and as defendant in that Memphis obscenity trial growing out of said performance), Reems used "Bel Ami" as his goodbye to porn. Blue movies definitely lost a good man. No matter what the film or the role, Reems' good-natured spirit and zest made the proceedings that much closer to "genuine entertainment".

Very loosely based on an erotic novel by Guy De Maupassant, "Bel Ami" follows Reems as an ambitious but

naive journalist trying to make it in the men's magazine world (I'm fairly sure that aspect wasn't in the book). For him, success lies not only in becoming top honcho of "Playhouse" magazine, but bedding its beautiful cover girl

(Maria Lynn) as well. Prudes be forewarned: despite all its artistic redeeming factors, "Bel Ami" is a hard-core sex movie under it all. And while not the be-all and end-all of smut that it bills itself as, "Bel Ami" is indisputably a cut above the

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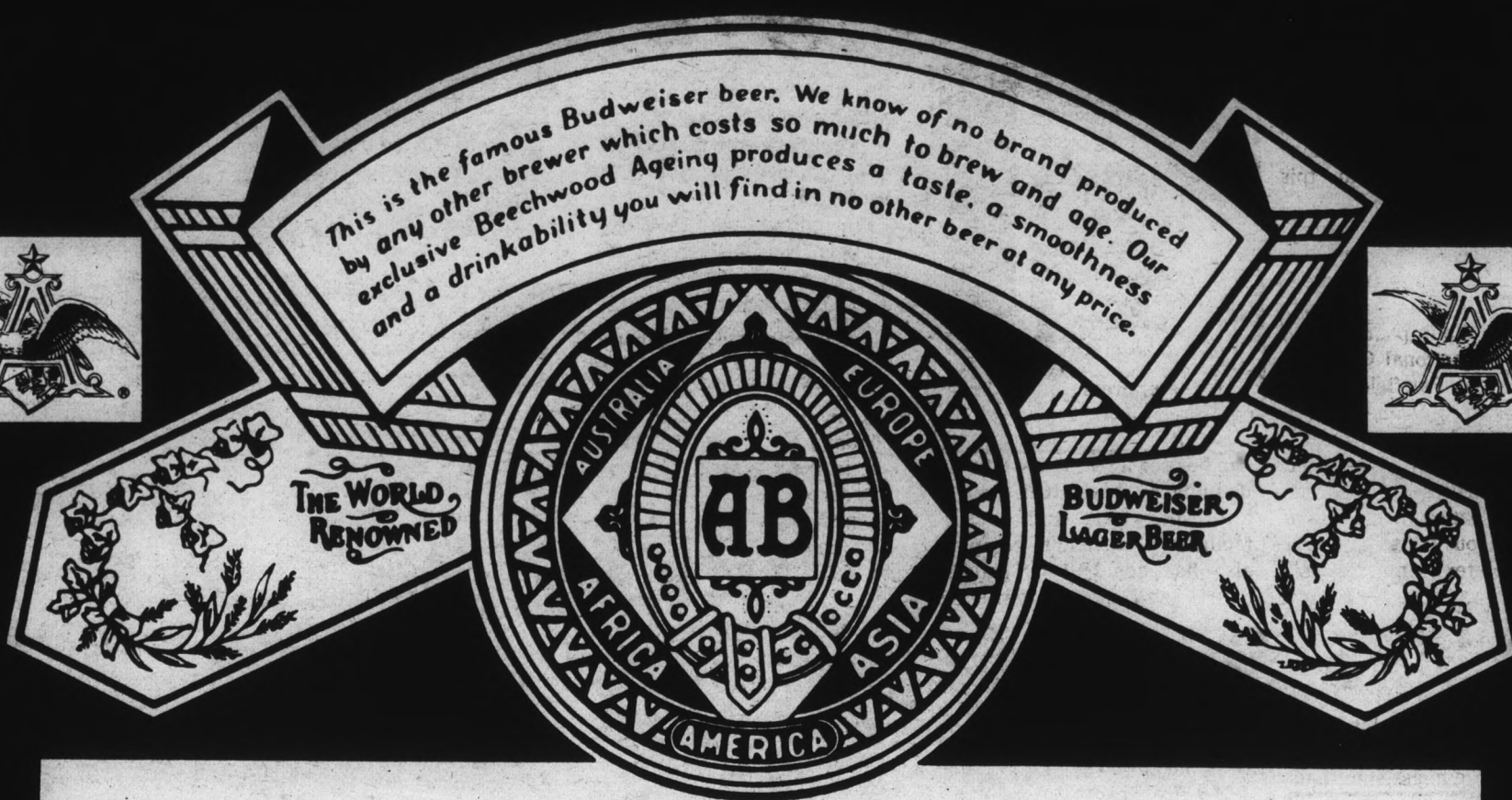
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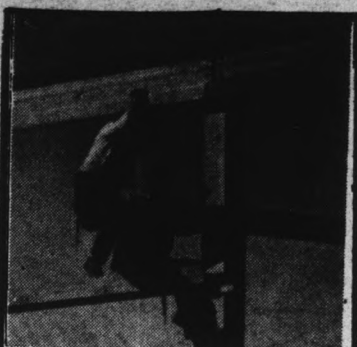
Fairfield U. to get similar center

By JUNE SANNS

Fairfield University is in the process of building a recreation center very similar to the one that is being built at this University.

Both this University's recreation center and the one Fairfield is building were designed by the same company: Fletcher Thompson. The Student Recreational Complex being built at Fairfield should be completed by January, unlike this University's recreation center which will be completed by about April.

Both recreation facilities are equipped about the same. Both have a 25 meter swimming pool, an indoor track, courts which



Workers press on to finish exterior of U.B. center before snowfall.

can be used interchangeably for badminton, basketball, tennis and volleyball and locker facilities. Fairfield's complex also has handball or squash courts and sauna facilities

which accounts for the extra \$800,000 cost of their complex. This University's rec center may have the handball courts if there is enough money to build them.

According to James Fessler, director of public relations at Fairfield, the recreation fee for the students was a "modest increase in tuition that became effective this fall." He added that he didn't know the exact amount and he would have to look in the files but he wasn't even sure if the information was there.

A member of the student government at Fairfield said the rec fee was \$90 a year and it

was set by the Board of Trustees to basically cover operation costs of the center. The recreation fee at this University is \$40 a year but was decided by students in a referendum last February.

As at this University, seniors at Fairfield felt it was unfair that they had to pay the rec fee, a member of Fairfield's student government said. Fairfield seniors get about half a year of use. Policies for seniors at this University have not been set yet.

Robert Gurcotte, director of development at Fairfield, said they have \$144,522 in gifts and pledges so far for the \$2.8 million recreational complex. At this University, only about \$500,000 of the \$2 million estimated construction costs is needed.

The Fairfield complex is being built by Tomlinson, Hawley and Patterson, Inc. of Trumbull. This University's center is being constructed by E and F Construction of Bridgeport.

Schine fire extinguished

A fire broke out in Schine Hall Sunday afternoon on the fifth floor according to assistant hall

director Peter Wargo.

Wargo said the cause of the fire is unknown.

"The fire was in a trash can near a kitchenette in five north," said Wargo, "no one was hurt and there was only damage to

the can."

The fire alarm went off about five p.m. and the fire department arrived about five minutes later noted Wargo. Fifth floor Resident Advisor Norman Faria put the fire out. Wargo added.

Lecture...

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work on the committee and "if they don't come to the meetings, get someone else who will."

Schine Hall president Jennifer Chiaia said that "people don't work on anything if they can't

get something out of it."

Martinas said the people who work on the committee will be taken out to dinner by RHA. He said he expected 15 to 20 people to be on the committee.

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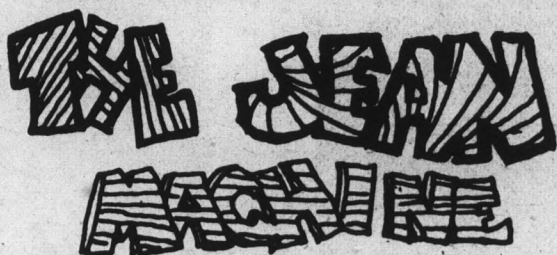
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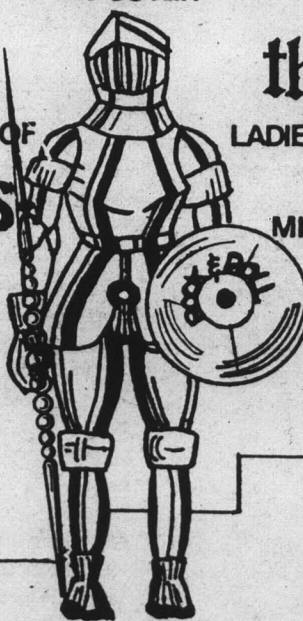
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Soccer Season disintegrates

By CLIFF COADY

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The Knights finished at 9-7-3

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It really wasn't too long ago. Tom Dolan, the never-say-die kid from Jersey, was talking confidently about the upcoming

soccer season at one of the Knight's first practice sessions. "There is just one question about the season," Dolan was saying "and that question is—can the other teams play with us? Because we are ready for everyone."

That was 19 hard-fought games ago. It was before Cliff Cuseo was crippled, it was before Tom Dolan was injured. It was a summer morning and everything seemed so right.

But now, the 1978 Purple Knight soccer schedule has run its course. Although they lost 1-0 to Boston College Saturday afternoon, they really lost the day before when Coach Fran Bacon had to tell his team that there was no room for them in any of the post season tournaments. Win or lose, Saturday was it.

It was a game very symbolic of what the soccer Knights went up against all season. The battled, the controlled the game between the penalty boxes, but when it came to

scoring, the offense caught its predictable case of stagefright.

"We controlled the game from 18 to 18," Bacon said late Saturday night. "But we couldn't finish. It was our problem all year, we couldn't get the ball in the hole and finish off what we started. It killed us all year, you have to score to win." "Everyone played well," Bacon went on as he started reeling off the names. "Marty (Rackham), Manny (Barral), Stig (Kjeoro), Tony (Houser), Chuck (Kniffin) everybody played well, we just couldn't score."

The ECAC's, (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) the Knight's last great hope for post season play were finalized Friday when Army, Long Island University (A team Bridgeport tied) Boston University and University of Massachusetts, were named.

"I'm very disappointed," Bacon said. "Two of those teams are from New York (Army and LIU). Usually they take four teams from New York and four from New England and have two tournaments. Last year they combined them also, only because there wasn't more than two teams with any kind of

records (BU and UMASS).

"I'm disappointed. The kids deserved it. They battled and came on strong at the end (winning five of six). Saturday's game had no bearing on the selections because they were picked on Friday. I thought a 9-6 record would be good enough."

The Knights came on near the end of the season after a depressing start when they couldn't seem to put two wins together. But after Eglen Scotland nailed home a goal in overtime against powerful Vermont two weeks ago, the Knights took off.

"We really came on at the end. I think the big difference was Chuck, he developed into a first class goalie and he was a plus.

"But the story, it was the same as the last year, no offense. That put a lot of pressure on the defense. Our defense was tough, but how long can they hold up under that pressure?"

"It's too bad the season had to end like this. Everyone, especially the seniors, well, it's too bad the season ended without them getting into some kind of tournament. The kids deserved it."

Hockey Knights fall flat, until game

The UB icemen nearly pulled a "no-show" in their game Friday night against Wagner.

After getting off to a late start to New Jersey, one of the two team vans encountered a slight problem—a flat tire. And what a surprise when Captain Don Waldo inspected the trunk compartment and found something missing—the tire jack. "Fortunately, our van left a little earlier than the other van," commented Waldo. "Since we were ahead of the other van, I got out and signalled them over so we could use their jack. I hate to think what may have happened if we were behind them instead of in front."

Fully realizing it was league policy that a forfeit would incur if they had not reached the rink within a half-hour, Waldo & Company worked with pit-stop efficiency and sure enough, the Knights arrived just as the referees were about to pack their gear and head home. "Believe me, there is nothing too much for these guys," said coach Paul DeGennaro in a whimsical manner.

After all the pre-game confusion had subsided, Bridgeport turned its thoughts to hockey and the game at hand. Despite two hard-fought periods, it took a pair of third period goals from defenseman Paul Peskin to earn UB a come-from-behind 2-2 stalemate.

"I see a definite improvement with this team after just two game's experience—we came

back twice and everyone played a strong game." Reasoned DeGennaro.

Oddly enough, all four goals scored in the game came in that final period with Wagner breaking on top first with a goal just one minute into the stanza. While shorthanded Bridgeport countered with a goal of its own little over a minute later when Peskin and Marc Simpson deftly executed a give-and-go play.

The score remained deadlocked until the 6:35 mark when Wagner forged ahead for the second time. Then, with both clubs at equal strength, Peskin pumped home another one, a carbon-copy of his first goal, as he and Simpson again combined their efforts.

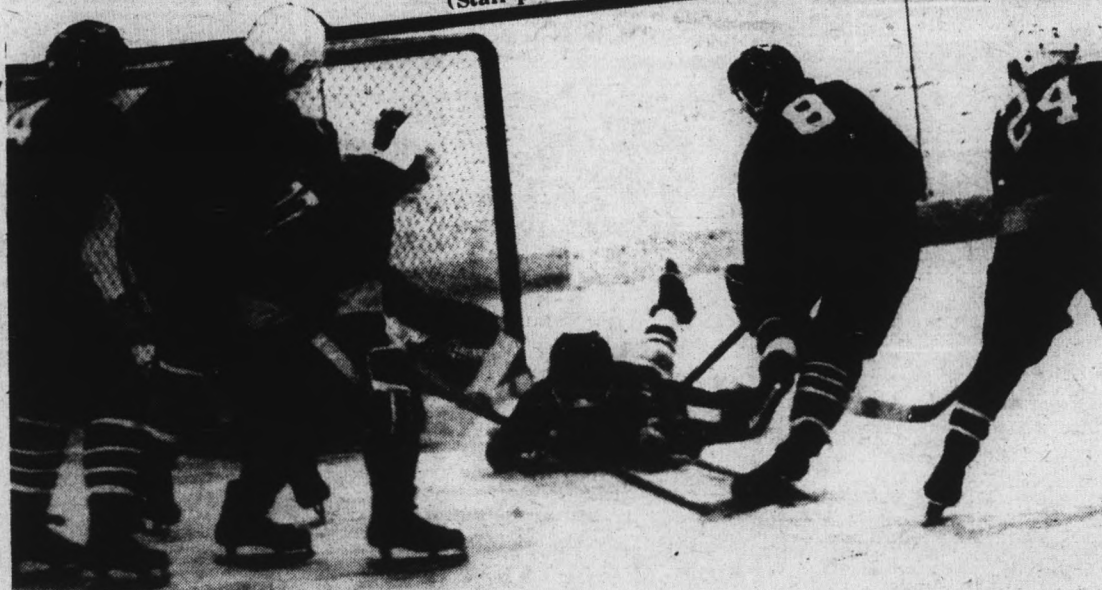
"We worked a lot with the defense this week in an effort to make them more mobile," noted DeGennaro, "Oddly enough, both of our goals came off the stick of a defenseman."

The first two periods proved to be a battle of the goalkeepers—and what a battle it was according to DeGennaro: "Don (Waldo) played a very strong game for us in goal. He came up with several key saves in the first two periods, he even made a few breakaway saves that kept us in the game. The Wagner goalie also played extremely well—he handled a lot of shots in this game (35) and gave up just two goals."

The first period was evenly contested with Wagner maintaining a slim 9-7 edge in shots, but that was the last time they held the upper hand in shots as

By RUSS THIBEAULT

(Staff photo by Dave Stanley)



....and from the gym

HOCKEY KNIGHTS

The University of Bridgeport Hockey Team will play its first game on home ice tomorrow night at 9 against Maritime. Although the team plays only four of its 13 games at home, they will play at home again on Friday, hosting Hartford at 9. Home games are played at the Wonderland of Ice in Bridgeport.

BASKETBALL KNIGHTS

The basketball Knights will play the Annual Paul Water's



Memorial game Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym. Tickets are one dollar per student. More on Thursday.

LADY KNIGHTS

Look for up-coming stories on the Women's Volleyball Team (who just concluded its season) and the Women's Basketball Team (which will begin its season in two weeks).

GOODNIGHT

And look for a season-ending wrap up on the Soccer Knights in Thursday's paper.

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